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THE DAILY TEXAN

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STATE

Voting law requires matching addresses

By Amanda Voeller
@amandaliz94

Students who plan to vote in upcoming elections may find it more difficult than in previous years.

To cast a ballot, voters must present a valid form of photo ID along with their voter registration card, and the two documents must have matching names and addresses. This presents a problem for students who have received one form of ID in their hometown and another form after they moved to Austin.

"The ID law itself is the most restrictive in the United States," Travis County Clerk Dana DeBeauvoir said. "That's not terrible on its face, but it is problematic to try to implement with no time, no plan and no money."

The Texas Voter ID Law, passed in the 2011 legislative session and currently in effect, is being challenged by the U.S. Department of Justice for violating the Voting Rights Act. DeBeauvoir said the Texas Legislature should have given Texas counties an implementation period to

prepare voters for the law.

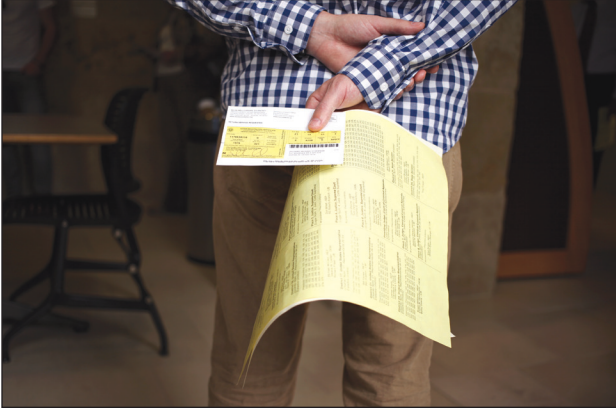
"We should have been given at least a year to implement," DeBeauvoir said. "We should have been given funds and educational materials to distribute deep into the community, including for all these groups that have concerns, like students, people with disabilities, married women ... all of those groups have potential issues."

Seven forms of identification are considered valid forms of photo ID including drivers licenses and passports. Voters can submit

provisional ballots if they don't have valid forms of ID when they vote. This allows voters six days after the election to return to the registrar and prove their identity.

The city of Austin is working to develop a plan to educate people about the law, DeBeauvoir said.

"We are putting together a program right now that is inviting social service agencies and civic agencies, like League of Women Voters, to participate with us to try



Marisa Vasquez / Daily Texan file photo

A voter waits to cast his ballot in the November 2012 election. A law requiring a photo ID in order to vote is currently in effect but is being challenged by the U.S. Department of Justice.

ID page 3

CITY

Tunnel project to wrap up in 2014

By Alyssa Mahoney
@thedailytexan

Waller Creek may soon become a more accessible and central part of campus if construction of an underground tunnel is completed on schedule.

Waller Creek begins north of UT's campus and flows into Lady Bird Lake. The creek spans approximately 20 city blocks, which represents 11 percent of downtown Austin, according to the Waller Creek Conservancy's website. The conservancy works to redevelop Waller Creek into a natural setting that Austin citizens and visitors can enjoy.

The entrance to the construction site is located at Fifth Street and Interstate 35. The project will clear the floodplain for redevelopment and prevent erosion so that the area is more visitor friendly. The completion of the project might allow the construction of a rail line along Waller Creek that would potentially make the UT campus more accessible to surrounding communities.

In a guided tour of the Waller Creek tunnel construction site Friday, Mayor Pro Tem Sheryl Cole noted the updated project completion date will be some time



Helen Fernandez / Daily Texan Staff

(Above) Mayor Pro Tem Sheryl Cole tours the Waller Creek tunnel with press and members of the project, set to be completed by fall 2014. (Right) The construction site entrance south of UT campus, located at Fifth Street and Interstate 35.

in fall 2014. Cole has served as an Austin City Council member for more than seven years and said the Waller Creek tunnel is her main project.

Cole said in 1998, Austin

citizens approved \$25 million to improve Waller Creek, although she said she thought the funding was insufficient.

"It wasn't enough," Cole said. "However, the \$25

WALLER page 2



LEGISLATURE

Lawyer in Regent case has history in public eye

By Jacob Kerr
@jacobrkerr

The House Select Committee for Transparency in State Agency Operations hired Houston attorney Rusty Hardin to aid its investigation into UT System Regent Wallace Hall.

Hardin, known for defending high-profile clients such as baseball player Roger Clemens, will act as special counsel in an investigation that may result in Hall's impeachment. Brad Beers, a former law firm partner of Hardin's, said the committee likely chose Hardin because of his experience and independence in the courtroom.

"Rusty is very well known and has experience of handling matters involving investigations and prosecutions, including matters involving public officials," Beers said. "He's well regarded and viewed as being independent. He's willing to take on popular or unpopular causes."

Beers also noted Hardin's recent work as special prosecutor in the Williamson County court of inquiry that

HARDIN page 2

FOOTBALL

Up-tempo offense shows promise



By Chris Hummer
Daily Texan Columnist
@chris_hummer

The tension was palpable on a hot, sticky evening at the Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium for the Longhorns' season opener Saturday. With less than

three minutes remaining in the second quarter, the much-anticipated new up-tempo Texas offense produced more turnovers than points against New Mexico State's defense, and the attitude of the fans reflected that. Faces betrayed fear, snarks called for jobs and groans rumbled across the sections.

Then, in a matter of seconds, the offense sparked when quarterback David

Ash connected with wide receiver John Harris for a 54-yard touchdown with 1:48 left in the first half. From there, the offense blazed en route to a 56-point outburst and a school-record 715 yards of total offense.

The surge doesn't guarantee success in the future, but the evidence indicates that the pedal-to-the-metal pace may work.

UP TEMPO page 6



Sophomore running back/wide receiver Daje Johnson (4) tallied 62 rushing yards and 67 yards through the air while scoring two touchdowns in the Longhorns' win over NMSU.

Charlie Pearce
Daily Texan Staff



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CORRECTION

Because of a reporting error, an article about a religious controversy at the Dell Medical School on the Aug. 28 issue of The Daily Texan, stated Central Health, a Seton partner, was subject to Seton’s religious directives. The article also reported that residents could not perform procedures in Seton facilities. Residents at the Dell Medical School are only subject to religious directives when they are practicing in a Seton health care facility.

TOMORROW’S WEATHER

High

99



Low

76

It totally does as in like, ‘donut smells like pizza’

THE DAILY TEXAN

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FRAMES

FEATURED PHOTO



Shweta Gulati / Daily Texan Staff

A child plays with statues near Barton Springs Pool on Monday afternoon.

WALLER

continues from page 1

million served as the seed money for this \$106 million cost of the project.”

Once the project is completed, property values are expected to increase, Cole said. All of the city’s additional revenue generated from that increase in property value will go toward financing the project over a 20-year period.

Phillip L. Fry, author and Austin resident, said he is writing a book about Waller Creek and Austin from its early history to modern times. Fry’s book focuses on future plans for the creek, and all proceeds from the book will benefit the Waller Creek Conservancy and the development of Waller Creek.

HARDIN

continues from page 1

found former District Attorney Ken Anderson withheld evidence in the wrongful conviction of Michael Morton. Because of Anderson’s actions, Morton spent 25 years in prison for the murder of his wife before being

“The future of Waller Creek will influence the future of the UT campus,” Fry said.

Recent master plans indicate that a rail line may run north-south of Waller Creek, which now runs through the east side of campus, according to Fry.

“The creek will become the center of campus and perhaps replace Guadalupe as the main transportation route for pedestrians, light rail, hike-and-bike and buses,” Fry said.

Gary Jackson, the Waller Creek tunnel project manager for the City of Austin Department of Public Works Department, said there have been no unforeseen obstacles in the completion of the project and no injuries to the construction team.

“We’ve done a very

“The creek will become the center of campus and perhaps replace Guadalupe as the main transportation route ...

—Phillip L. Fry, Author

involved risk management process,” Jackson said.

Lauren Alexander, development director for the Waller Creek Conservancy, says that the conservancy works closely with the City of Austin on this project.

The conservancy is also involved in supporting the building team involved in implementing the final design of the park and maintaining its facilities, although fundraising is ongoing. Suzanne Deal Booth, board member of the conservancy, said that there is no budget

for art, so after the design is finalized, the board will work to commission for great artists whose works will be integrated into the natural setting and design of the space. Booth estimates this process may take up to two years for the project to be ready for community use.

“The University of Texas is an integral part of this project because students will be able to more easily ride buses or walk to Lady Bird Lake and enjoy all of the amenities that downtown Austin has to offer,” Cole said.

released earlier this year. Hardin, who worked as an assistant district attorney in Harris County before going into private practice, also worked as chief trial counsel under Bob Fiske and Ken Starr in 1994 on the White-water Independent Counsel’s Office investigation into Bill Clinton.


Transparency committee co-chair Carol Alvarado, D-Houston, explained the hiring in a statement.

“The serious nature of this investigation requires the use of a respected, accomplished attorney like Mr. Hardin,” Alvarado said.

During the legislative session, state legislators accused Hall of participating in a “witch-hunt” to remove UT President William Powers Jr. after Hall made several large open records requests

to the University. In May, The Texas Tribune reported Hall did not mention several lawsuits he was involved in on his regent application. In June, Texas Speaker of the House Joe Straus, R-San Antonio, gave the transparency committee the task of investigating Hall by expanding its jurisdiction to include executive appointees.

If the transparency committee determines Hall’s actions warrant impeachment, Hardin will help draft the articles of impeachment and present them before the House of Representatives. If a majority in the House votes in favor of charging Hall with impeachment, it would be up to the Senate to conduct a trial and remove Hall by another two-thirds vote. Hall would be the first state appointee




Dan Hardin
Attorney

to be impeached in the state’s history.

Hall did not comment on the transparency committee’s decision to hire Hardin.

The committee indicated it would begin conducting hearings in September. Committee co-chair Dan Flynn, R-Canton, said Hall would likely be one of the first witnesses called to testify before the committee.



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NEWS BRIEFLY

Time Warner picks up Longhorn Network

Time Warner Cable agreed to add Longhorn Network to its channel lineup the day before the start of UT’s football season.

The channel, which offers coverage of UT sports and academics, will now be available to Time Warner Cable subscribers in Texas who are signed up for its “expanded basic cable service,” according to a statement from ESPN.

Owned and operated by ESPN, Longhorn Network was formed in 2011 in a partnership with the University. Previously, the channel had only been carried in Austin on AT&T U-verse and Grande Communications.

Along with Saturday’s football game against New Mexico State, Longhorn Network is also scheduled to broadcast two other UT football games this season: the Ole Miss game on Sept. 14 and the Kansas game on Nov. 2.

For Time Warner Cable customers in Austin, Longhorn Network will be available on channel 444 and in high definition on channel 1593.

—Jacob Kerr

Regents release final recommendations

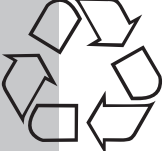
The UT System Board of Regents released its final report from the Advisory Task Force on Best Practices Regarding University-Affiliated Foundation Relationships.

The final report includes five recommendations for relationships between System institutions and foundations, which were approved by the board in August. The recommendations require more transparency between System institutions and foundations. Currently, the foundations raise funds for the University with varying levels of oversight from administrators. Under the recommendations of the report, these institutions would be required to abide by a gift policy designed to regulate donations to ensure that donors are aware of the way in which their money is being used.

Among the recommendations, each System institution and affiliated foundation must establish a memorandum of understanding by May 2014. The report, which the board approved in August before its publication, also requires institutions and foundations to no longer share employees.

Last year in November, board Chairman Gene Powell formed the task force after the regents learned UT School of Law Dean Lawrence Sager received a \$500,000 forgivable loan from the UT Law School Foundation, allegedly without administrative oversight. Sager later resigned as dean at Powers’ request, but remains a professor at the University.

—Jacob Kerr



THE DAILY TEXAN

RECYCLE

AFTER READING YOUR COPY

CAMPUS



Sam Ortega / Daily Texan Staff

Sarah Harvey, a docent at the Blanton Museum of Art, hosts a public tour Sunday afternoon. The exhibition “Luminous: 50 years of Collecting Prints and Drawings at the Blanton” showcases 150 pieces from the Blanton’s 16,000-piece collection of art on paper.

Blanton celebrates 50th in style

By Madlin Mekelburg
@madlinbmek

In celebration of its 50 years as a fixture at UT, the Blanton Museum of Art hosted a public tour of its exhibition “Luminous: 50 Years of Collecting Prints and Drawings at the Blanton” on Sunday.

The tour, led by docent Sarah Harvey, showcased 150 pieces from the Blanton’s 16,000-piece collection of art on paper. The exhibition will be on display until Sept. 15. Harvey said the exhibition, designed by Francesca Consagra, senior curator of prints and drawings and European paintings, is a

thrilling and overwhelming experience.

“Francesca set up this exhibition in a really unique way,” Harvey said. “I didn’t think it would fly with the public, but I was so wrong. People love it. They’ve been striking up conversations about the art, and that’s something that doesn’t usually happen.”

The artwork, featured in thick salon-style hang frames, appears to be jumping off the wall at guests. Another notable characteristic of the exhibit is the absence of descriptive labels next to each piece, Harvey said.

Business sophomore Kelly Widder said she found the

lack of labels to be a positive change from the typical museum visit.

“I liked how they had the prints displayed in a grid pattern and without any descriptions,” Widder said. “It was a really overwhelming arrangement but overwhelming in a good way.”

Harvey said she is particularly fond of the Blanton’s print collection, and admires the way the exhibition helps visitors to better appreciate each piece.

“Prints can be a hard sell,” Harvey said. “It’s hard to get people to stop and look at them. They’re a more intimate form of art, and the arrangement of this exhibition encourages visitors to take a

closer look at the details of each piece.”

Harvey said although most docents are wary of the difficult explanations needed to give life to the diverse styles of print and drawing that are featured, she enjoys discussing the stories behind each piece.

Freshman Katie Lewis found the wealth of information to be a welcome addition to her visit and enjoyed the medium of presentation.

“I think I would have overlooked a lot of [the artwork, if I had just been on my own, reading plaques,” Lewis said. “It was nice to hear someone talking about them.”

ID continues from page 1

to do outreach in the community,” DeBeauvoir said. “We’re asking for ideas from those groups about how to reach their clientele.”

Bruce Elfant, Travis County tax collector and assessor, said he and other Austin officials are putting together a one-page fact sheet, in multiple languages, which will be available to the public on the tax collector’s website.

“[DeBeauvoir] and I feel very strongly that we have the responsibility to implement [the law] so everybody understands what it means,” Elfant said. “We certainly want everybody who’s eligible to vote and who wants to vote to be able to vote.”

DeBeauvoir said she appreciates that Austin City Council members are discussing committing up to \$50,000 to educate Travis County voters about the law, but also said she is concerned that it is not enough money.

“[\$50,000 is] not very much money to reach 600,000 registered voters,” DeBeauvoir said.

Twelve states have implemented similar voter ID laws, DeBeauvoir said.

Hook the Vote, a student organization that encourages students to vote, will begin educating students about the law.

“We understand that the Voter ID law will make voting more confusing and difficult for some students, so we’ve begun to reach out via

social media and are planning on hosting deputization sessions so more students will be armed with the ability to register as voters,” said Julius Fountain, Hook the Vote assistant director.

Hook the Vote will work with various groups in Austin to hold on-campus information sessions about the law, Fountain said.

“We see it as imperative that all Longhorns have the ID they need to be engaged in the political process here in Texas,” Fountain said.

CAMPUS

Ransom Center receives Julia Alvarez archive

By Tucker Whatley
@tuckerwhatley

The Harry Ransom Center has acquired the archive of Dominican-American writer Julia Alvarez, best known for her novels that explore the American immigrant experience.

“Many of us at the Ransom Center have long admired Julia Alvarez’s writings,” said Megan Barnard, assistant director for acquisitions and administration for the Ransom Center. “When we learned from her literary agent that she wanted to find a home for her archive, we immediately expressed our interest.”

Though the Ransom Center acquired the archive last week, Barnard said she did not know how long it would take for the contents to be catalogued and made available to the public.

Alvarez has published a wide range of work in her career, ranging from poetry and essays to novels such as “How the Garcia Girls Lost Their Accents” and “In the Time of the Butterflies.” The materials within this archive include manuscripts, letters, journals and other rare documents.

“What is so wonderful about her work, other than its lyrical quality and her gift for evoking place, is that so much of it is semi-autobiographical,” said Domino R. Perez, director of the Center for Mexican American Studies. “She continues to draw

on her life and the lives of those she grew up with to give those experiences and lives meaning.”

Alvarez was born in New York City but lived in the Dominican Republic from the time she was three-months-old until she was 10-years old. Her family then fled to the United States when her father was involved in an attempt to overthrow Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo. The difficulties she faced as an immigrant and her bicultural identity are subjects that are at the heart of much of her writing, according to associate English professor John M. Gonzalez.

“She was really one of the first writers to bring to light the story of Dominican-Americans and the Dominican-American diaspora,” Gonzalez said. “In particular, she has an amazing ability to tell the story of ... the way Dominican-American women have responded within that diaspora.”

Once the archive is fully catalogued it will be a valuable asset to visitors of the Ransom Center, Gonzalez said.

“It’s a treasure-trove for scholars who are interested in the way stories are put together,” Gonzalez said. “It’s always interesting to see within that process what she left in and what she left out. Things always drop out in the creative process, and what gets left out can sometimes be as revealing as what is left in.”

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EDITORIAL

Students should watch Syria

On Friday, before Americans began their three-day weekend, President Obama stood in the White House Rose Garden and announced that he would seek congressional approval for U.S. military action against the Syrian government.

Though U.N inspectors have not yet confirmed it, both the president and Secretary of State John Kerry have publicly stated that Syrian President Bashar al-Assad ordered a chemical attack on his own citizens that killed “well over 1,000 people,” many of them children.

If the president’s claims of chemical warfare are true, then moral outrage at the situation is justified. But the question of whether or not American military intervention is the correct course of action is more complicated, and it now falls to Congress to answer. Students should pay particular attention to the debate that ensues.

For many UT students, Syria is little more than a name on a map. That this paper, a



hyper-local publication, is even mentioning Syria may strike some members of the UT community as odd. But we do so out of a belief that students, as much as the rest of the U.S., need to pay attention to the Syrian situation now more than ever.

Millennials have grown up in a time of constant, distant warfare, and the way in which Congress answers the question of Syria may decide whether the children of millennials will likewise grow up with foreign wars waged by American soldiers.

Rather than attempt to answer the many specific questions about Syria that have been raised, we suggest to students that they attempt to answer the following questions for themselves:

1. Should the U.S. intervene in matters beyond our waters, or do our government’s duties, so to speak, stop at the water?
2. What constitutes a morally compelling reason to engage in military intervention?
3. How do we as citizens express our support or lack of support for war?

None of these questions have easy answers, but they are some of the issues that will be tackled head-on in Washington in the debate over what to do about Syria. Although UT students don’t have a seat at the tables of power, that doesn’t give them an excuse to turn a blind eye. If students don’t give serious thought to these questions and consider the implications of military intervention, they will find themselves shut out of the debate.

EDITORIAL

Barry’s wrong on procreation

In an Aug. 15 speech to the Texas Alliance for Life, an anti-abortion organization, Texas Railroad Commission chairman and Attorney General candidate Barry Smitherman gave quite a speech. The best sound bite came when he claimed that many unborn babies “would have voted Republican.” However, that crass and mystifying statement wasn’t even the most absurd claim Smitherman made in the same speech.

Smitherman also bemoaned America’s fertility rate, calling it the equivalent of China’s government-mandated one-child policy for urban couples. “Today, America’s total fertility rate is 1.93,” Smitherman said. “The needed replacement rate in America is 2.1. So, we are not making enough babies to replace Americans that are dying.” In fact, official estimates for America’s fertility rate vary from 1.93 to 2.06.

Smitherman, unsatisfied with America’s current population of 316 million, pointed to the social and economic benefits of a high birth rate: “Despite what you may have heard about the world becoming overpopulated and the need for fewer people

in order to sustain the planet (a favorite line of global warming alarmists), growing populations of young people lead to innovation, creativity, a growing economy and a cleaner planet.”

According to the CIA World Factbook, all of the 45 highest national fertility rates are found in Sub-Saharan Africa, with the exceptions of Afghanistan, Timor-Leste, the Gaza Strip, Yemen and Western Sahara. If there’s a causal relationship between a nation’s fertility rate and its economic health, it’s not a positive one.

The U.S. certainly wouldn’t be better off with a fertility rate of 4 births per woman, which would put it about level with Sudan. And yet, Smitherman noted that he and his wife were “doing their part” by having four children of their own.

Smitherman may be happy with four children, but he shouldn’t assume that Texas families are one-size-fits-all. Before he truly begins his campaign for the office of Attorney General in a state of 29 million, Smitherman should rethink his ridiculous and illogical remarks.

Q&A

Outgoing Entrepreneur-in-Residence on growing innovation

By Nick Spiller
Daily Texan Columnist
@Nick_Spiller

Since the late 1980s, Laura Kilcrease has dedicated her life to entrepreneurs in Austin, particularly on the 40 Acres. She worked with former McCombs Dean George Kozmetsky to create the Austin Technology Incubator. She served as the McCombs entrepreneur-in-residence for the 2012-2013 school year and continues to support Longhorn Entrepreneurs.

In general, what does an entrepreneur-in-residence (EIR) do?

An EIR is someone who comes from an entrepreneurial background who is put in a position to share their knowledge, wisdom and experience with not so experienced entrepreneurs. They typically work inside large institutions like universities and for-profit companies. EIRs can assist any type of startup entity, no matter if the purpose is social, civic or for-profit.

How do you personally approach your role as McCombs EIR?

When I started in August of 2012, it’s a 1-year deal, I wanted to serve the growing trend in students wanting to better understand entrepreneurial endeavors. I’m their coach, teacher and connector to accelerate the students’ experience in the areas [where] they have the greatest interest.

Another project I started was an exceptional speaker series for the UT and Austin startup communities on Tuesday evenings. Of startups. Entrepreneurship Live is always a serial entrepreneur who has significant en-

trepreneurial success. Last year, these events attracted over 1,500 attendees.

How do EIRs best help student entrepreneurs?

EIRs, first off, focus each student’s thought process when considering their business pursuits. Second, we can expose them to courses they may not be aware of. Third, we can network them into the appropriate level of help when they need it.

You’ve been supporting Longhorn entrepreneurs longer than anyone on campus. How did it all start?

I first started supporting Longhorn entrepreneurs from the day I founded the Austin Technology Incubator (ATI), which we was a UT-Austin organization that helps entrepreneurs commercialize advanced technologies, in 1989. So I have 25 years of enhancing the collective power of the University and our community through startups. Back then Austin wasn’t at the top of everybody’s list of places to live and do business; it actually had the sixth-largest amount of empty office space. Now some of my original interns are tenured professors and professionals that have gone on to achieve so much. For example, Dr. Weber, who directs UT’s energy institute. In the early days, it was just a technology incubator. After ATI, we started the first angel investor network, the capital network. Then we started the Austin Technology Council, a professional organization that represents technology leaders in Austin and promotes the advancement of technology. Before we knew it, Austin was being recognized as a global technology hub.

The entrepreneurial ecosystem at UT-Austin

COLUMN



Mengwen Cao / Daily Texan Staff
A student looks at a West Campus construction project.

How to fix your property manager

By Chuck Matula
Daily Texan Columnist
@chucktlist

“Hate” is a strong word. I try to reserve it for musical collaborations between Flo Rida and Pitbull. However, many people in West Campus would feel comfortable saying that they hate their property manager.

There are few relationships quite like that between a West Campus property manager and a leaser. Property management firms typically administer residential or commercial real estate on behalf of the property’s owner. Management firms handle day-to-day operations of the property, including collecting rent, securing renters, managing maintenance and complying with regulations.

A quick Yelp search of West Campus property management shows that most people, at least among Yelp users, are less than pleased with their property management. In the first 10 ratings, there are four one-star reviews. No company averaged more than three.

It’s entirely possible that the people on Yelp are more likely to be critical than the average consumer, but the abundance of negative reviews still raises questions about how property management works and why people seem to be so dissatisfied with their company.

Deacon Shields is a real estate broker for West Campus property management firm Ely Properties. Ely Properties manages Texan Tower, Texan Pearl and LUX West Campus. He explained to the Daily Texan that the role of a property management firm involves effectively balancing the interests of the owner of the property and the tenant.

Whether or not you can get work done depends on the owner, Shields said. Ely manages for more than 300 owners and each owner is different. There are some owners who would do no maintenance if ignoring maintenance issues was an option. Some owners are much more responsive, depending on their priorities.

Shields described to me an incident in

which a water heater went out in a unit managed by Ely. The owner refused to pay for its repair or replacement. The tenant ended up suing after three months.

When asked about lawsuits, Shields said that Ely “vigorously” defends itself in legal proceedings and “doesn’t often lose.”

Shields’ explanation for long wait times for maintenance — some owners simply won’t pay for it — makes sense considering so many people’s negative experiences with requesting repairs.

But it raises the question: Who’s looking out for the tenant? Trying to legally resolve a dispute with a property management firm can be a daunting task. Large management companies have at their disposal legal expertise and resources a college student could never hope to have.

Fortunately for tenants, the University offers legal resources for students to use in a situation where management becomes unresponsive. Legal Services for Students is a service offered through the Office of the Dean of Students and, according to the Director of Legal Services for Students J. Raymond Schiflett, “works with students to help protect their rights against outside private interests.”

According to Schiflett, his office deals with a variety of student legal issues, including disputes between tenants and landlords. He says the most common leasing issues at the beginning of the school year are getting back security deposits and properties not being ready for students to move into.

Schiflett recommended bringing your lease into the LSS offices before signing.

If it seems like property management firms are terrible and unaccountable, it’s because they balance two opposing interests. And though some companies have an abundance of experience defending their interests in court, tenants have an obligation to read their lease contract and educate themselves about their rights. So to my property management company: The ball is in your court. Please fix my bathroom.

Matula is a marketing junior from Austin.

CITY



Joe Capraro / Daily Texan Staff

Rally organizer Kristian Caballero addresses attendees Sunday evening at the Capitol’s south gate. The group sought to draw attention to civil and humanitarian rights issues.

Protest addresses equal rights

By Brigit Benestante
@thedailytexan

Protesters gathered in front of the Capitol as part of a civil rights rally Sunday night, fighting for issues including reproductive health care, equal pay and voting rights. The group, escorted by police, marched down Congress Avenue to Cesar Chavez Street, Lavaca Street, 11th Street and then back to the Capitol. The rally’s organizer, Kristian Caballero, is a regular local activist. Caballero organized several marches in the summer, as well as one in response to the passing of the controversial omnibus abortion curtailing bill which had a turnout of more than

3,000 people. “There was this momentum, where you just felt this social awakening happen,” Caballero said. “There was this consciousness where you realized that this is not the only issue infringing on peoples’ civil rights.” Caballero wanted to bring together a group that focused on issues such as workers’ rights, immigration rights, gay and lesbian rights and women’s rights. Computer science freshman Alex Abbott passed by the rally and noticed a sign the group held up, reading “Feminists Against Racism.” “I think it’s good to see a group focusing on many different rights instead of just one,” Abbott said. “I’ve never really been into protests

or rallies, but it’s important to see people standing up for what they believe in ... especially when so many of these issues affect our everyday lives.” Allyssa Milan, a local activist and supporter of the rally, used the suspected bleach bombings in West Campus, where an allegedly bleach-filled balloon was thrown at an African American male outside of University Towers, as incentive to go forward with the rally. According to UT officials, preliminary findings indicate the balloon was filled with water. “This cannot stand,” Milan said. “We must unite against this hatred and inhumanity ... I’m glad to see people will be involved in this march.”

College opens virtual bookstore

AUSTIN — A historically black college in Austin has closed its campus bookstore and will only sell books and course materials online. After years of sagging book sales due to the rise of electronic books and cheaper books available online, Huston-Tillotson University closed its campus bookstore in June, the Austin American-Statesman reported Sunday. Now, instead of stacks of books and long lines of students, there’s simply an empty space in the student union where the bookstore used to be. Over the summer, the university began an agreement with an online textbook provider that established a “virtual bookstore” for the campus. The new online store

offers books by class and allows students to click on a particular course and see a list of required books. Also offered are options to buy the books new and used, as well as rent them or buy them as e-books. “Students have been purchasing their books online for a while now, so we’re giving students what they’ve been doing all along,” Linda Jackson, a university spokeswoman, told the newspaper. Jackson said that since the beginning of the school year on Aug. 26, the site has processed about 270 book orders. The new virtual bookstore means Huston-Tillotson no longer has to secure a book vendor — a taller order now since two vendors left the school in the past five years after failing to profit.

Some students, though, have complained that a delivery time of two to five days for most of the books they order online is too long to wait after previously simply walking across campus and buying a book immediately. Others remember the physical bookstore fondly, not because of the books it sold but because of school T-shirts and other memorabilia offered and as a campus social hub. Still, Helen Rios, a Huston-Tillotson senior, said she “blew \$500” at the campus bookstore her freshmen year. Ever since, she has relied on online retailers and she’s now ready to try the virtual bookstore. “I’m going to compare and see,” Rios said. “But if not, I’ll just go back to where I usually buy.”

—Associated Press

Statewide election races to heat up

AUSTIN — The Republican candidates for Texas’ top offices have had their soft openings; Labor Day marks the beginning of the real campaign season. Now that the March primary is six months away, it’s time for one of the most wide-open elections in a decade to begin picking up steam, at least for Republicans. Only one Democrat has announced intentions for a statewide office. But in a red state like Texas, where no Democrat has won statewide in 20 years, the Republican primary is where the action is. There are 22 candidates for the top eight jobs, six of which have no incumbent. So far Attorney General Greg Abbott has only one challenger for the governor’s mansion: Tom Pauken, a Vietnam veteran, former Reagan administration official and, until recently, the Texas Workforce commissioner. Abbott is well in the lead in the money race with more than \$20 million to Pauken’s roughly \$100,000. The races farther down the ticket are far more competitive, and therefore potentially more dramatic. Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst goes into his re-election bid weakened by a 2012

election loss to U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz and the alleged embezzlement of \$2.3 million of donated money by a former campaign manager. Dewhurst also got into hot water when he called a suburban police department to see if he could get his step-niece released after she was arrested for shoplifting. Cruz identified Dewhurst’s vulnerable right flank, prompting state Sen. Dan Patrick, Land Commissioner Jerry Patterson and Agriculture Commissioner Todd Staples to jump into the race to prove they are the most conservative. Dewhurst has attempted to win favor by making sure anti-abortion restriction became law. Patrick, a Houston radio host, has invoked “the Holy Bible” to oppose a San Antonio ordinance that would ban discrimination against homosexuals. Patterson is best known as the author of Texas’ concealed handgun law, while Staples has made hawkish policies on border security and immigration his signature issues. All of Dewhurst’s challengers complain about his poor leadership over the last decade, but Dewhurst points out that the state’s economic growth occurred under his watch.

The third most important job in state government is arguably the attorney general office, which Abbott has left open for either state Rep. Dan Branch, state Sen. Ken Paxton or Railroad Commissioner Barry Smitherman to compete for in the Republican primary. All three men are promising to sue to block the Obama administration’s policies with the same vigor that Abbott did. There are four Republican candidates for state comptroller, the state’s top revenue and disbursement officer. State Sen. Glenn Hegar from Katy, Kerrville state Rep. Harvey Hilderbran, Tea Party activist Debra Medina and former Corpus Christi state Rep. Raul Torres have all promised to bring conservative innovations to the office. With so many candidates for these top jobs, they know the odds of winning outright are thin and many will concentrate on getting into a two-candidate runoff. That means the candidates will need to differentiate themselves from one another, and that usually comes in the form of attack ads. By February, many TV viewers will be longing for the dog-days of summer.

—Associated Press

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Charlie Pearce / Daily Texan Staff

Junior running back Joe Bergeron (24) was third among Texas runners with 79 rushing yards on nine carries Saturday. The Longhorns rushed for 359 yards in the game and set a school record with 715 yards of total offense.

Offense explodes in opener

By Peter Sblendorio
@petersblendorio

The Texas offense failed to score on its first five offensive possessions, managing only 133 yards while forfeiting three turnovers.

Five possessions later, the sluggish start was quickly forgotten.

The Longhorns exploded for five consecutive touchdown drives between the end of the second quarter and the start of the third en route to a 56-7 blowout victory of New Mexico State on Saturday night at Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium.

After the Aggies took a 7-0 lead with 2:28 remaining in the first half, junior quarterback David Ash responded with a 54-yard touchdown strike to junior wide receiver

John Harris to even the score. Ash then connected on a 66-yard touchdown to Daje Johnson, sophomore wide receiver/running back, to give Texas a 14-7 lead at the half.

Johnson added another score on a 24-yard run to begin the second half. The Longhorns continued the offensive onslaught on the next two possessions, as a 55-yard run by Ash and a 74-yard catch-and-run by junior running back Malcolm Brown extended their lead to 28 points midway through the third quarter.

Ash overcame a pair of first-half interceptions to rack up 343 passing yards and four touchdowns while running for 91 yards and a score. He attributed Texas' early struggles to turnovers and penalties and believes limiting these mistakes will make the offense to

repeat its second-half success.

"It's something we just have to cut out," Ash said. "If we do that, it's going to help our game. You've got to keep the ball in your hands. If you give the ball to the opponent, it's going to limit your scoring opportunities."

Despite the slow start, Texas set a school record with 715 yards of total offense. The Longhorns led a near perfectly balanced attack, rushing for 359 yards and passing for 356.

"I was proud of the way our guys responded," co-offensive coordinator Major Applewhite said. "We did not start the way we wanted to. In terms of balance, the offense line did a great job in the second half in being able to run the ball, and then we got some explosive passes in the first half."

The Longhorn defense

impressed in its season debut, limiting the Aggies to seven points and 346 yards. Texas' defensive line was particularly active, recording two sacks, seven tackles-for-loss and seven quarterback hits.

Head coach Mack Brown sees room for improvement for the Longhorns, but he believes that his team's ability to overcome early adversity made this game an ideal opening game.

"You don't need a scrimmage in an opening ball game," Brown said. "You need some adversity. You need to have overcome some things. You need for them to play well enough to feel like they can be good, but understand they didn't play well enough to be good. Right now we have some things we got to fix, so I thought it was a great opener for us."

UP TEMPO

continues from page 1

Any time a team breaks a school record it's a positive sign. The offense did have its hiccups, but by the end of the game it did what it was designed to do: wear down a defense.

The Longhorns gained 173 yards on the ground alone in the fourth quarter, and the team's depth showed. Jalen Overstreet, the fourth or fifth running back on Texas' depth chart, led the team with 92 rushing yards and a pair of touchdowns. By the way, Overstreet was a quarterback this time last year.

Texas' up-tempo attack worked well after the slow start. Each of the Longhorns' eight touchdown drives spanned less than five minutes, and six of those were in under two minutes. The offense showed an ability to move quickly and displayed an explosiveness that was lacking last season.

The positives certainly outweigh the negatives offensively, but it's hard to ignore the slow start. Texas was horrible early on. The offensive line wasn't getting much of a push, Ash made poor decisions and a trio of turnovers stalled drives.

The result of these miscues: Texas failed to score for 27 minutes against the third-worst scoring defense in the Football Bowl Subdivision last season. If that stretch were to come against a Big 12 opponent, the end result would be different. It's tough on a defense to see the field so much in such a short time, especially when it doesn't have a cushion to lean on.

"When you have two three-and-outs, your defense is right back out there if you have a turnover," head coach Mack Brown said. "So if you're going to do it, and we are going to do it, you need to stay on the field."

The offense flashed breakout ability, and now it must find the consistency that makes a group go from dangerous to potent.

Experience, stingy defense evident in victory

After a slow start, the Longhorns dominated their first outing of the season against New Mexico State, 56-7. Here are four things Texas showed improvement on since the end of last year.

Maturity

Go back a year or two ago and Texas most likely wouldn't have been able to lead the comeback it had Saturday evening. The team showed maturity to settle down, realized what it needed to do and then accomplished it.

Part of this development can be attributed to the team's experience. The Longhorns returned 19 of 22 starters this season, most of whom have been together since 2011.

"We're not happy in the way we played the first half, but that's the sign of a mature team," co-offensive coordinator Major Applewhite said. "Not to say that it doesn't matter, but we internalized it, put it in its own place and moved on. I was proud to see them do that."

Depth

This season, head coach Mack Brown and Applewhite introduced a quicker, faster, more aggressive style of offense. The Longhorns hoped their up-tempo attack would produce more opportunities to put points on the board and add an additional 12-15 snaps per game.

The offense stumbled early, but the third and fourth quarters showed how effective the up-tempo pace can be. The Longhorns came out of halftime with a six-play, nearly three minute drive that resulted in a touchdown.

For an up-tempo attack to work, a team needs to have two viable options at nearly every position. The Longhorns substituted well on offense and defense, and the second stringers played effectively.

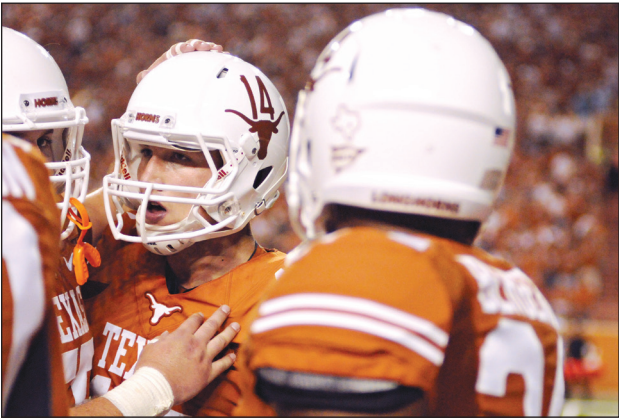
"In our past we wouldn't have been able to play that many second and third guys and not give up 21 points," Brown said. "Our depth is much better and that should help us."

Mistakes on defense

The Longhorns struggled considerably on defense last season, and while some of those same mistakes resurfaced on Saturday, the defense still looked better.

The team didn't miss a tackle until the second quarter when Carrington Byndom whiffed trying to stop a screen pass. The team was able to identify mistakes at halftime and came out much stronger defensively, dominating the line of scrimmage and backfield.

Perhaps the biggest positive defensively was the Longhorns' run defense. Last year, Texas surrendered 4.6 yards a carry. Saturday evening? Only 2.7.



Shelby Tauber / Daily Texan Staff

Junior quarterback David Ash (14) shook off two first half interceptions to pass for 343 yards and four touchdowns while rushing for 91 yards and a touchdown.

David Ash

The Longhorns have lacked a leader since Colt McCoy exited the 40 Acres. David Ash hopes to change that.

Despite a slow start, the junior quarterback guided his team to an explosive and efficient second-half performance. Ash became only the fifth Longhorn quarterback to put together more than 400 yards of total offense, which included 343 yards passing, 91 rushing and five touchdowns.

The Ash-led offense picked up 715 yards of total offense, setting a school record.

—Garret Callahan, @callahangarrett

VOLLEYBALL

Longhorns drop first match since national championship

By Matt Warden
@texansports

Top-ranked Texas traveled to Hawaii this past weekend to begin its quest to defend its 2012 National Championship at the Chevron Rainbow Wahine Invitational. In the team's opening matchup with Hawaii, Texas received inconsistent play, resulting in a four-set loss.

"We expected it to be a tough battle, and Hawaii is so good at home," head coach Jerrett Elliott said in a

statement. "We needed to put our team in some stressful environments, and playing in front of nearly 9,000 people is a stressful environment."

In front of an announced crowd of 9,806, Texas fell behind Hawaii early in the first set after a six-point run gave Hawaii a 10-4 lead. The Longhorns did their best to fight back, but eventually lost the set 25-19 while being outlited .212-.344.

Texas began the second set strong and used a 5-1 run to build a 17-12 lead before taking

the set. The team's .625 hitting percentage in the set was the Longhorns' match high.

Hawaii continued to punish the Longhorns' defense in the third set, amassing a 16-11 lead until a pair of kills from sophomore middle blocker Molly McCage led a 7-2 run, tying the set at 18. However, Hawaii held off Texas' rally in extra sets to win 27-25.

The Wahine held the Longhorns to only 10 kills in the final set to clinch the match with a 25-16 win.

The Longhorns rebounded

in their second match against the UT - El Paso, sweeping the Miners three sets to none.

The Texas defense showed some boisterousness that wasn't seen against Hawaii, holding UTEP to a subzero hitting percentage on seven kills and eight errors. Although the final two sets were closely contested, the Texas offense, led by freshman Chloe Collins with a match-leading 33 assists, proved too much.

In its third and final match of the weekend, Texas rallied to force a fifth set against San

Diego, of which the Longhorns took full advantage.

After falling behind in the first three sets, Texas and San Diego traded point-for-point in the fourth set before a kill and a block by outside hitter Webster forced a final set. The Texas offense demonstrated its dominance in the fifth frame, building an 8-3 lead, which it never relinquished.

The offense looks poised for another big season but if they want to contend with the top-ranking teams, they need to find uniformity.

SEPT. 4
PARTY ON THE PLAZA

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TOP TWEET

Malcolm Brown
@MallyCat_28

"We appreciate the best fans in the world who came out and cheered us on last night. It's only the beginning!!"

SPOTLIGHT

Jalen Overstreet, 3



Position: Running Back

Height: 6'2"

Class: Redshirt freshman

Hometown: Tatum, TX

Redshirt freshman running back Jalen Overstreet impressed in his Texas debut Saturday, leading the Longhorns in rushing with 92 yards on nine carries while scoring two touchdowns. After spending last season at quarterback, Overstreet moved to half back in the offseason to add more depth to the Texas backfield. Although he still sits behind Johnathan Gray, Joe Bergeron, Malcolm Brown and Daje Johnson on the depth chart, Overstreet could continue to see time late in blowouts or on special teams early on. All of the 6-foot-2-inch, 220-pound freshman's yardage came in the fourth quarter.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Texas to stick with numbers on helmets

The Longhorns plan to continue wearing their numbers on their helmets for the foreseeable future. Texas sported the look in its game on Saturday to pay homage to the 1963 championship team, which was honored before the game. Head coach Mack Brown said more than 90 percent of the players voted to keep their numbers on their helmets for this Saturday's game at BYU, and he believes that they will continue to do so for the remainder of the season. The updated helmet style is not the only uniform change that the Longhorns made this year, as the jerseys now have the Texas logo above the numbers on the front, and the numbers on the sleeves have moved up to the shoulders.

—Peter Sblendorio



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791 Nanny Wanted

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791 Nanny Wanted

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PART TIME NANNY Care for 2 boys 11 and 15. M-F 3:30 -6pm. Pick up from school, help with HW and driving to sports events. Lbrucker@austin.rr.com. Start September 4th, car needed. 512-791-0803

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WONDERWORD

By DAVID OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY**. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD. The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

KISS AND MAKE UP **Solution: 9 letter**

T	N	P	A	L	S	C	G	M	A	G	I	C	A	L
T	H	G	I	N	O	N	O	D	I	N	N	E	R	A
P	O	G	I	S	O	V	O	N	F	I	A	E	D	I
E	N	E	I	S	U	S	E	I	T	R	U	S	T	C
C	E	M	O	F	I	P	G	V	T	A	Ⓚ	R	R	E
C	S	O	S	I	L	N	P	O	U	E	C	Ⓐ	E	P
A	T	C	D	E	O	C	O	H	I	A	T	Ⓣ	S	
Y	Y	T	R	I	E	K	W	E	R	G	L	F	T	ⓔ
S	R	U	O	O	M	V	A	E	R	T	I	E	E	S
S	H	O	W	M	I	R	L	C	R	E	P	E	B	S
E	L	I	M	S	T	A	I	V	I	S	S	L	E	I
R	L	L	I	E	T	C	E	P	S	E	R	I	A	K
A	A	T	N	I	M	P	A	S	S	I	O	N	U	I
C	E	P	O	H	G	N	I	T	E	E	R	G	T	N
G	D	N	V	A	L	U	E	R	U	C	E	S	Y	D

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Yesterday's Answer: Bella Mafia

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1 FEMALE, 1 MALE STUDENT WINNER

THE FUN! I JOIN I PRIZES I FOOD I GAMES

CASE continues from page 10

“Night Still Comes,” the album spans the gamut of Case’s potential as a songwriter, and she pulls it off dynamically.

Her songs are full of passionate frustrations and humorous asides about being a woman in a man’s world, about losing those closest to you and about her struggles in her romantic endeavors. In so many ways, *The Worse Things Get* is an intimate album, and because of the mature and well-humored way its songs are written, listeners can’t help but thank Case for allowing us a glimpse at such personal details from her life.

Case’s new release is one of her best and will definitely be showcased live this October when she closes out the Austin Ventures Stage on Sunday of the Austin City Limits Music Festival. Pick up this album, listen to it front to back, absorb every meditation, every piece of advice, every light-hearted critique it has to offer you and then play it again. It’s that good.



Photo by Emily Shur

Neko Case’s new album is both intimate and powerful, making it one of her best albums yet.

BOOK continues from page 10

who seduced him before kidnapping him, torturing him and removing his spleen. Just as he spent his career obsessing over capturing her, she’s spent hers obsessed with him, compulsively stalking him and sparing his life out of what might loosely be called, love. Sheridan also finds himself the inamorata of Susan Ward, a reporter whose stories lead her head-first into danger, often crossing paths with Lowell.

These archetypes aren’t anything new — we’ve seen the charming serial killer, the hard-boiled detective and plucky reporter a million times — but here, they feel like genuine characters, inhabiting the various

elements of the narrative, which Cain juggles effortlessly. Her books don’t have the dark realism of a certain other well-known serial killer series, but what they lack in believability, they make up in sheer fun and unexpected humor.

The story this time involves a murder taking place during a fancy party on a private island, attended by both Sheridan and Ward. And, of course, because it’s a mystery, the party happens to be a Halloween masquerade, where every masked attendee is a suspect.

Cain handles the mystery elements well enough, but the reason we’re reading is to see more of the Beauty Killer herself,

whom Cain wisely avoids putting at the center of the story. In fact, for the first half of the book, there’s barely more than a mention of her, though the promise of her return is enough to keep readers turning the pages through the somewhat clunky and expository early chapters.

Not surprisingly, Lowell eventually finds her way into the story, but she never overshadows it. Additionally, without becoming a completely different person, she has grown throughout the six books in the series, as has the other characters’ awareness of her. It’s not so much that they can outsmart her, it’s that they know exactly what won’t outsmart her.



LET ME GO

Author: Chelsea Cain
Genre: Thriller
For Fans of: The Silence of the Lambs, dark humor

While we wish we had seen more of Lowell by the book’s end, a little bit goes a long way. Thankfully, Cain has provided more than enough mystery to satisfy readers and leave them hungry for the next book in the series.

ALBUM REVIEW | ‘OKKERVIL RIVER’

Band evokes nostalgia, carries strong message

By Sam Hays
@DTlifeandarts



OKKERVIL RIVER

Album: The Silver Gymnasium
Label: ATO Records
Songs to download: “Stay Young,” “All the Time Every Day,” “White”

Out of Austin comes the indie-folk six-piece band, Okkervil River, with its newest release, *The Silver Gymnasium*. This album’s ingenuity is hidden, but front man and songwriter Will Sheff’s songs of small-town America are undeniably relatable.

Sheff’s vocals have always come across as harsh and wild. The band’s music, from a distance, has always sounded boring and lazy. But when you pull up a chair and slap on a pair of headphones, this album comes alive.

The music in *The Silver Gymnasium* is deceptively genius because of its escalatingly intricate instrumentation. A song will start off with a piano line you think you’ve heard a million times, but by the end of the song, it’s evolved into something that will be stuck in your head all day. “Down Down the Deep River” sounds like something taken straight off of Bruce Springsteen’s greatest hits, but the youthful lyrics and explosive ending cement it as the album’s high point.

The album is full of nostalgic lines from Sheff’s childhood in Meriden, N.H., a town with a population of 500 people. In “Stay Young,” Sheff

laments, “All my friends are running to live on corners, hunters and the haters and the faders and the mourners,” harkening back to that heartbreaking time when life speeds up and you desperately search for a pause button.

Perhaps most surprising of all is how undeniably fun listening to *The Silver Gymnasium* is. Skirting the line between folk-rock and pop, the upbeat rhythms and subtle synth lines induce foot tapping, dancing and everything in between. A tinge of wistfulness reminds listeners of the band’s central message: No matter where you came from, be grateful you are where you are now, as Sheff and his critically acclaimed band surely are.



Photo courtesy of JagJaguwar

Austin band Okkervil River’s new album looks back on front-man Will Sheff’s childhood in New Hampshire.

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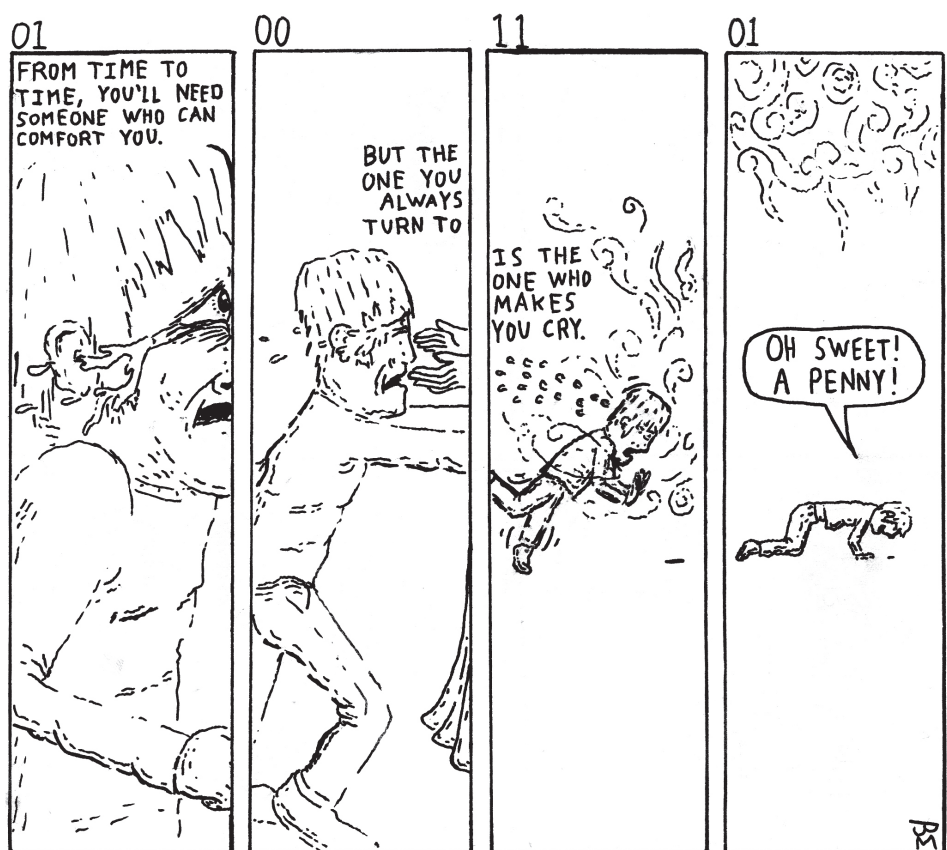
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CODY BUBENIK

THROUGH
THE SMOKE
A SAVIOR,

AND THE CITY
WAS WASHED IN
PURIFYING WATER.

AND A CITY
COMPLETED
ITS JOURNEY

A SHINING LIGHT
IN THE HORRIBLE
DARKNESS.

THEN
SALVATION
CAME,

A SINGLE
DROP.

ASHES TO
ASHES.

2	1				8	9		5
3			5					
5				3	9	1		6
4			8				5	
	5				7			3
9		2	7	6				8
					4			2
6		8	3				1	9

Today's solution will appear here tomorrow

5	8	9	4	7	3	6	1	2
2	3	1	5	6	9	4	7	8
4	7	6	1	2	8	3	9	5
8	5	3	7	9	1	2	6	4
9	6	7	2	3	4	5	8	1
1	2	4	6	8	5	7	3	9
7	9	8	3	4	2	1	5	6
6	1	2	9	5	7	8	4	3
3	4	5	8	1	6	9	2	7



hannah hadidi (<http://hey-han.tumblr.com>)

A four-panel comic strip with a background of diagonal hatching. Panel 1 (top left) shows an older woman with short, wavy hair and a collared shirt. Panel 2 (top right) shows a man with glasses and a mustache, looking slightly to the side with a speech bubble that says "JUST TAKE THEM!". Panel 3 (bottom left) shows a young woman with short, curly hair and a dark top. Panel 4 (bottom right) shows the older woman from panel 1, now wearing glasses and smiling broadly, with her hand near her face. Each panel has a caption below it.

AN OLDER WOMAN WITH
STORIES OF HER HARDSHIPS.

SOMEBODY GIVING AWAY
THEIR CRITERION COLLECTION.

THE OTHER PERSON THAT
CHECKED OUT BOTTOMLESS BELLY
BUTTON FROM THE LIBRARY.*
*AS SEEN ON THE DUE DATE SLIP.

A CUTE GIRL SO ENAMORED
BY MY STARING THAT SHE
JUST HAS TO TALK TO ME.

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0730

1	2	3	4	5	6	7		8	9	10		11	12	13
14								15			16			
17								18						
				19				20		21				
22	23	24	25					26	27					
28					29						30	31	32	33
34				35			36			37		38		
39				40	41	42						43		
44				45					46	47				
48			49		50			51	52		53			
			54	55						56				
57	58	59					60							
61					62	63		64			65	66	67	68
69								70						
71				72				73						

PUZZLE BY PETER A. COLLINS

31	Hold membership	49	Sticks in a nest	62	Point to pick
32	One going for the big bucks?	51	Fiona in "Shrek," e.g.	63	Org. with air and water standards
33	Glossy cloth	52	Evening bash		
35	Wall St. trader	55	Successors	65	Carrier to Oslo
37	Some N.F.L. blockers: Abbr.	56	2010 releases from Apple	66	New Haven scholar
41	SeaWorld sight	57	Ill temper		
42	Pleasant accent	58	Sigh	67	Vegas casino
47	Heap	59	Word after 60-, 75- or 100-	68	___ Pedro

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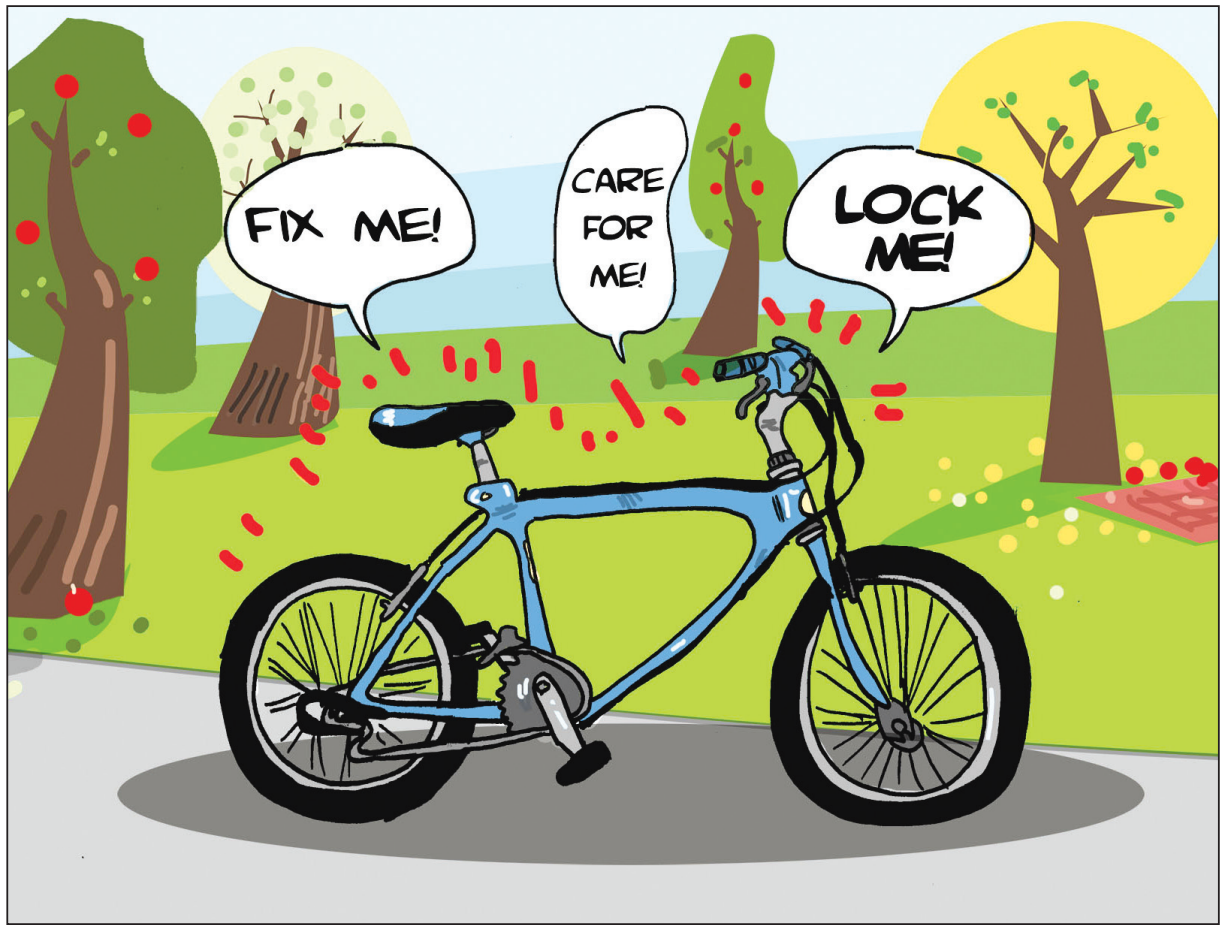


Illustration by Cody Bubenik / Daily Texan Staff

A bike owner's guide

By Stuart Railey

@stuart_railey

Whether you're too broke for gas, too environmentally conscious to own a car or too lazy to walk to class, a bike can be useful for anyone. This stylish mode of transportation requires upkeep and niche knowledge. The Daily Texan has created a brief guide to biking around Austin just for you.

Fix

Austin's extreme temperatures cause bikes a great deal of wear and tear. Brake cables stretch, gears rust and chains break, but even a minor level of upkeep can prevent long-term damage to a bicycle. This means bringing your bike to the shop at least once a semester for a tune-up. There are about a dozen bicycle shops within a five-mile radius of campus, all of which will happily adjust your bike for little to no cost.

Additionally, UT's campus is home to 10 roadside bicycle pumps. Be sure to keep tires inflated at all times to protect the metal rim and prevent tire damage. If spare parts are needed, head over to the Kickstand located at the intersection of Speedway and East Mall.

Buy

Purchasing a bicycle is an investment. Be sure

to do your homework about the various types of bicycles that exist and choose the one best suited to your needs. While a BMX bike is light and small enough to maneuver through crowded areas on campus, a road bike can travel farther distances at a faster rate and may be more durable.

College students should also consider used bikes for a more economical solution. Dropping over \$500 on a brand new bike is risky if you are worried about theft, but also unnecessary when considering the high quality of used bikes. Bike shops close to campus such as Ozone Bikes and Waterloo Cycles do a great job of overhauling old bikes, making them just as good as new bikes with a much lower price.

Another great place to find a used bicycle is the annual auction on campus ran by the UTPD. This year, the bike auction will be held at the Trinity Garage on Sept. 11. The viewing will begin at 5 p.m. and bids start as low as \$3.

Rent

For festivals like Austin City Limits Music Festival and South By Southwest, renting a bike may be the best option to avoid crowded public transportation and to enjoy Austin's great weather. Bikes can be rented at stores such as

“Purchasing a bicycle is an investment. Be sure to do your homework about the various types of bicycles that exist and choose the one best suited to your needs.

Barton Springs Bike Rental, but the prices grow steeper during more popular times of the year. The Orange Bike Project, however, rents bikes for as little \$5. This student run organization can be found at the Guadalupe Parking Garage on San Antonio Street.

According to Michael Nguyen, a biology senior and Orange Bike Project employee, the shop received 12 new Trek mountain bikes in the spring of 2013. These bikes are now available for students to rent.

Protect

As any police officer in Austin will tell you, bicycles are an extremely high-theft item in city environments. In 2012, more than 150 bicycles were reported stolen on campus by UTPD. The rates for bicycle theft off campus are substantially higher. When left out in the open with no lock, bicycles present thieves an opportunity to make money with little to no risk. There are two very important ways of combatting bike theft.

The first is the most obvious: Lock your bike properly. This means

taking the time and effort to secure your bike with a U-lock and a cable lock. Bicycles that are not locked to a rack are considered improperly parked and can be impounded.

The second way to combat theft is by registering your bike with the Department of Parking and Transportation. Bike registration is now required for all bikes on campus. This can help UTPD and APD recover stolen property and return it to the rightful owner. Both police departments work closely with pawnshops around Austin to ensure that stolen bicycles are not sold off to other people.

Ride

The best part about having a bike is, of course, riding it. Whether it's through the Austin city proper or the scenic hill country, biking can be a thoroughly zen-like experience. But don't stick to the beaten path of Lake Austin and Zilker Park. Branch out and challenge yourself to conquer longer distances.

ALBUM REVIEW| 'THE WORSE THINGS GET'

Artist hits right notes with intimate album

By Sam Hays

@DTlifeandarts

Neko Case is a breath of fresh air, and she always has been. Few artists traverse the line of folk/country and alternative-rock as boldly or creatively as Case. At her most emotional, she is Regina Spektor with a guitar. At her most energetic, she is Alanis Morissette with an infinitely better songwriting ability. And with a voice this singular, Case should never be a musician you let slip between the cracks.

Her lengthily titled release, *The Worse Things Get, The Harder I Fight, The Harder I Fight, The More I Love You*, is chock-full of sharp lyrics and simple, yet ingenious



NEKO CASE

Album: The Worse Things Get, The Harder I Fight, The More I Love You

Label: Anti-

Songs to download: "Man," "Afraid," "Night Still Comes"

musicality. Cover to cover, Case flexes her dynamic songwriting muscles. From the beautiful piano/guitar ballad "Afraid" and the powerful pop of "Man" to the soulful and emotional

CASE page 8

BOOK REVIEW| 'LET ME GO'



Photo courtesy of Chelsea Cain

Characters propel plot past familiar elements

By Robert Starr

@robertkstarr

It's an unfortunate truth that every serial killer series, no matter how good, will ultimately be compared to Thomas Harris' Hannibal Lecter novels. On the surface, Chelsea Cain's anti-hero, Gretchen Lowell, is just a blonde and beautiful female Lecter, and perhaps that was the initial seed that led to "Heartsick,"

the first book in the series. But by the sixth book, "Let Me Go," Lowell has taken on a life of her own and, thanks to Cain's restraint, is nowhere near overstaying her welcome.

For the uninitiated, Cain's series focuses on the exploits of police detective Archie Sheridan, a one-time victim of the Portland Beauty Killer (Lowell),

BOOK page 8

Thank You Dr. Granof!

Welcome Dr. Hasler!

After 12 years of leading the University Co-op, Dr. Michael H. Granof is passing the reign to Dr. Michael G. Hasler.

Outgoing Chair,

Dr. Michael H. Granof

Dr. Michael Granof has been Chair of the University Co-op Board of Directors since 2001, and has lead the Co-op through a period of substantial growth, providing invaluable guidance and financial supervision. Under Dr. Granof's direction, the Co-op's philanthropy reached new heights, resulting in 33 million dollars given back to the University and its students. Also during his leadership, the Co-op built a six story parking garage, expanded into four cities, to the delight of welcoming alumni and Longhorn fans.

Michael Granof is the Ernst & Young Distinguished Centennial Professor in Accounting at McCombs School of Business. He is a widely recognized expert in governmental and not-for-profit accounting. Dr. Granof currently serves on the Federal Accounting Standards Advisory Board, which establishes accounting standards for the federal government at-large and each of its agencies. He also serves on the Governmental Accounting Standards Board, which sets the accounting standards for state and local governments.

His many awards and recognitions include the Enduring Lifetime Contribution Award of the Government and Not-for-Profit section of the American Accounting Association; the Civitatis award, which recognizes outstanding service to the university above and beyond the regular expectations of teaching, research and writing; as well as a number of teaching excellence awards.

Incoming Chair,

Dr. Michael G. Hasler

Dr. Michael Hasler was elected Chair of the University Co-op Board of Directors in July 2013. Dr. Hasler is the Associate Academic Director for the Supply Chain Management Center of Excellence at the McCombs School of Business, where he also teaches graduate and undergraduate courses in the Information, Risk, and Operations Management department.

Dr. Hasler's remarkable business experience will be extremely valuable for the University Co-op's future. His experiences include managerial positions at General Motors and Nissan; as well as owning a company that supported the auto, defense, and engineering industries. During this time, he attended the University of Virginia as a GM Fellow, where he obtained a Master of Business Administration and a Master of Engineering in Systems Engineering. While working for Applied Materials, Dr. Hasler helped launch their Supply Chain Management activity, led operations for a \$1 billion division, and was the Head of Global Materials Operations before leaving in 2003. As one of the operations executives at Applied Materials, he was chosen to help create and lead their Leadership Development program, and it was this experience that led to his Ph.D. in Human Resource Development at Texas A&M University in 2009.

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